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PRIDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1855.

AMERICAN TICKET. For Governor,

Of Bedford. For Congress, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator. ANTHONY W. JOHNSON, For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. LUCIEN M. TEMPLE. For Joint Representative,

MEREDITH P. GENTRY,

The Demonstration of Wednesday-The American cause in the Ascendant-Huzza for "Sam!"

HERMAN COX.

In another article we have given a brief history of the most prominent features of the demonstration here, in behalf of American principles on the ever-glorious "Fourth." It was, indeed, a manifestation of hearty enthusiasm, and determined, deliberate, patriotic purpose, such as we have seldom, if ever witnessed, on any similar occasion. So far as any opinion of the result of the present canvass in Tennessee can be predicated upon a comparative exhibition of popular sentiment at the Capitol of the State, on behalf of the opposing parties, the indications on that day were conclusive and overwhelming, beyond all precedent, in favor of the triumph of American principles. Heretofore, in exciting canvasses, when we have seen one of the contending parties exhibit their devotion and enthusiasm by large and successful mass meetings, similar efforts on the other side never failed to draw out also at least an encouraging display of popular power on behalf of the opposing party. But the two gatherings on Wednesday showed "the signs" of popular sympathy and support far more completely on one side only, than we had ever before seen them.

About two weeks ago, the American party announced a free public Barbecue and American Mass Ratification Meeting for the 4th of July. Only a day or two after, the Union and American announced a similar public entertainment on behalf of our opponents, for the same day. Our announcement had preceded theirs. If their object was not expressly to draw off the people, to get up a counter demonstration, and if possible, eclipse "Sam" and his adherents, the position of antagonism they voluntarily chose, on the same fixed day, at least gave them a fair opportunity for a rival trial of strength among the masses. Well, the day came. The American speaking ground presented an immense and extraordinary popular gathering, considering the short notice given, and that many of the neighboring counties and towns had also their American Mass Ratification Meetings on the same day; and the scene was graced by the auspicious presence of a very large number of the "fairer and better part of creation." All was joyous enthusiasm and heartfelt gratulation among the stalwart sons and fair daughters assembled there to bear and ponder the patriotic truths held and taught by this great national organization, or plight anew their fervent faith for their vindication and maintenance in all the future. We heard the number present repeatedly estimated at five thousand, by experienced observers on the ground. The speaking was excellent, able and pertinent, and cordially, cheeringly received-"and all went merry as a marriage bell!" But how was it with the anti-American forces? We learn from various intelligent and respectable sources, that the prestige of their demonstration, as reflected in their dispirited faces and deportment, was any thing else than encouraging to their hopes and wishes. They had two speakers, Hon. ANDREW Ewing and Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, able and plausible, abundantly competent to present their cause in the most attractive and defensible forms. Their reputation and ability would ordinarily, of themselves, attract a considerable concourse of hearers. But all appliances, it seems, failed on this occasion. "The demooracy of the State, and those of other parties who are opposed to Know Nothingism," had been "invited to participate." But alas for the result. We have heard the number present estimated by intelligent and respectabie gentlemen who were in attendance, at three hundred, all told. But give them the higher estimate of five hundred, made, we understand, by one of their own party, or even the "guess" of one thousand by another, and yet the disparity is most signally and beyond all precedent, in favor of the glorious and growing prospects of the American party in Davidson county and in Tennessee.

But, perhaps the most striking proof of the buoyant and pervading enthusiasm of "Sam's" followers here, was seen in the proceedings of the imprompts meeting at night. No speaking at night had been announced; but a few of "Sam's" cuthusiastic boys, at the Market House, commenced shouting for him and his cause, and very soon his forces came out in such numbers, that a large, enthusiastic meetlog, with five or six instructive and thrilling I can hear of it, I will advise you. More apon. speeches was the result. Mesers, FLEMING of Columbia, Harron of Lebanon, Colyre of Winchester, besides Messrs, TEMPLE, BILBO and HENRY MANEY, were among the speakers, and we hear that the crowd paid them all that best of tributes, a respectful, willing, cordial hearing, even up to " a late hour." As we were unable to be present, we cannot speak more particularly of their respective efforts. It was an appropriate, happy, impressive finale to the more laborious and concerted proceed-

ings of the day. "Young AMERICANS."-This company, but recently organized, was a decided feature in the celebration on Wednesday. They numbered about one hundred, and were on duty all day, giving zest and interest to the occasion, Hurra for "Young America."

Let the South remember that the two States- case, we doubt not, the result of fatigue and exposts .- Union and American.

same footing with other citizens) upon declar- he came to soon, or notified him that the Com the South remember, that another State, Micitgress out of their seats, because they voted for ly if we expected to attend, and more especially naturalized, the fugitive slave law has been would award as high merit to many others. ing decision has been sustained by a subsequent upon a solid rock, and lies high and undulating.—
There is an appearance of much wealth and of a

tive men of pro-slavery predilections. These law, allowing his remains to be deposited in it. oppose a powerfully counteracting influence to sectional ultraism of every sort. In Illinois, the Census shows 32,000 native Tennesseeans -besides considerable numbers from North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia. We have shown that four districts in the southern and central parts of the State, where it is reasonsble to surpose most of this Southern population is located, and where the Census shows which lies on the Mississippi river, and catches many of the points which he made in it. the "drift" of the New Orleans immigration, the Lakes, from the ports of Boston and New as follows: York. One of them embraces the city of dent of the Council—sat by his side, and during burnt in effigy for moving the Nebraska bill. a sifting of the Census would demonstrate the fact that in that State as in other northern States, foreignism strengthens abolitionism.

Meeting in Lawrence.

portion of the Whig and Democratic citizens of Lawrence county, having assembled at Lawrenceburg, Hawkine appointed Secretary.

Col. B. M. Moon being called upon, briefly explained the object of the meeting, &c." tory about "the large portion of the Whig and ed to have been a Know Nothing all his life." Democratic citizens of Lawrence county," and the you not most solemnly impressed that Sam's a gorn. | the declarations made in his speech. er in the "good old county of Lawrence?" Don't

our Republic held most sacred? LARGE portion of the citizens of Lawrence county!" Verily the gentlemen must be slightly puffed up with self-importance. 'Tis true that Col. A. S. Alexander has been to the wars, and bears a scar received in his country's defence, but old Lawrence, "the good old county of Lawrence," has several hard fighting, perhaps, as he did, though they re-

Cuba companies to Gen. Quitman. though by himself now, he will probably have some

mented Frank Buchanan, whose history is familiar our order in Tennessee. to the whole State. Being a man of wealth, he has plenty of leisure to denounce the "Know Nothings" for their attempts, as he says, to unite Church and

He is a man of rare abilities, and was the choice of a "large portion" of the citizens of Lawrence county for the Senate, but some how "he sorter hated for to come out," being as how he didnt get and some Whig Know Nothing papars in Tennessequite enough solicitations. Though he "wished" to insinuale and charge that I am a member of the run against his brother-in-law, he didn't, hasn't yet,

but will, if Brown backs. going to make, when he was called to the chair, public press was trying to destroy me. I imagine (but didn't, because Col. B. M. Moore was called upon.) abundantly proves. Not being suffered to has seen Sam, and who desires to defeat my election. exert himself to make that speech, is conclusive You will do your duty to a friend-investigate the evidence that his talents as chairman of a "large" matter immediately, and furnish me with your admeeting, and as a sensible speaker, were fully appreciated by his co-workers.

Col. B. M. Moore has been in the Mississippi Legislaturel! and was there "in the days that tried men's souls,"-when repudiction run rampant-fact. And besides, he came very near running for the didate, and can, if necessary to get Nixon elected, Council?) a Prohibitionist. 'Tis true that Matthews was born, substance : and has, with the exception of about two years of his life, when absent at school, been always here in our county. Col. B. M. Moore knows how to get April 20th, and am really at a loss whether to be up old documents—yes he does. He is certainly a amused at your impudence, or to feel indignant at great man, and peradventure, may think he is a lit will era great portion of the Democratic citizens of Lawrence that the council to which we belong has directed

We clip the following from a late number of the Presbyterian of the West, published by the President of the Sixth Ward Council to at Cincinnati. The Editor, who was present state, that the original letter of Col. Savage to him, at the sitting of the General Assembly of the was forwarded some weeks ago to Tennessee, to be Presbyterian Church in this city, speaks in delivered to General Cullom, and to be used by very complimentary terms of Nashville and its him in his discretion. We further state that we

The General Assembly was held a few years to H. Savage to the President of the Sixth Ward soon, at Nashville, for one reason. It is difficult of access, as a large number of Commissioners found. A very limited number could travel by As to the statement in that letter, that the American stage, and the Cumberland River was so low that icon Organ had maliciously charged, that Colonel the trip by it was very tedious and fatiguing. The accessibility of a point should never be lost sight of in selecting the place of the meeting of the General Assembly. Quite a number of the brethera

Indians and Hinois—that allow foreigners to vote sure rather than a change of climate, or location, upon declaring their intention to become citizens, have always stood by the South, against the abolitionists.—Union and American. "The two States!" Does the Union and more, too late in going to Nashville. Members did not have to go back to their hotels a time or Illinois and Indiana are all "the" States "that two before arrangements could be made to receive allow foreigners to vote (or stand upon the days in advance of the Assembly, no one thought ing their intention to become citizens?" Let mittee of Arrangements would not most until Thursday. We have no notion that any one was told that persons staying after the Assembly adjourned IGAN, which allows such foreigners to vote up- would have to pay board. As soon as the projecton the same footing with American citizens, ed railroads, converging at Nashville, are complehas virtually instructed her Senators in Conthe Nebraska bill! Let the South remember, also, that in Wisconsin, where foreigners are a there seemed to be an impression with every one majority of the population, and where they that no other man's place was to be preferred to his are allowed to vote without waiting to be own-just as most men think their own wives to be

gravely pronounced unconstitutional by her Nashville and its surburbs present one of the Supreme Court, and the "higher law" nullify. finest views we have ever seen. The city is built vote at the polls, in the re-election of Judges. large amount of business. The State House, a The reason why Illinois and Indiana are large stone building of unsurpassed architectura more conservative on the slavery question than beauty and elegance, stands upon a natural mound in a central position. Its base is as high as the other States in which the foreign influence is roofs of other buildings, and it furnishes a view of equally powerful, is .. ttributable doubtless in the city and surrounding country unequalled, so no small degree to the fact that those States far as our observation extends. The building is of no small degree to the fact that those States Tennessee lime stone; and much of the inside orna lie alongside or contiguous to Tennessee and mental work is of home marble, of which there Kentucky, from which they have received a areseveral kinds, having a beautiful blending of considerable immigration of sound conserva- colors, and susceptible of fine finish. The architect left a vault in one of its walls, and procured a

From the Wa hington American Organ, June 80.

Col. John H. Savage, of Tennessee. We are required, by a resolution of the Sixth Ward Council, of this city, to publish the following proceedings of that body, in relation to the gentleman whose name heads this article. Of course, we comply with the resolution of the council. We were present when it was passed, and take occasion. to state, tat the utmost surprise and indignati n the foreign population to be comparatively were manifested when it was shown, by satisfactory sparse, returned Nebraska men to Congress- proof, that Col. Savage had denounced the order. while five other districts, containing four-fifths Fifty persons distinctly remember his speech on of all her foreign population, all located in the the 23d of January last, the anoiversary of the more northern parts of the State, except one opening of this council, and several of them stated

One gentleman of high character and of accurate returned anti-Nebraska men to Congress .- memory, has given us the following written state-Those northern districts are more immediately ment of remarks made to him by Col. Savage on exposed to the influx of foreigners by way of the evening he made the speech above referred to,

Chicago, where a majority of the population the conversation with him elicited the following are of foreign birth, and where Douglass was facts-that he resided in Gen. Cullom's district, and expected to be nominated by the Democratic party in opposition to Cullom. I remarked that Cullom The case of Indiana we have not had time to was expected at our council during the evening to examine particularly, but we do not doubt that | make a speech, and he immediately responded that he (Savage) did not wish Cullon to know that he belonged to the order.

"I inquired of him how he and Cullom, both belonging to the order, could run in opposition to each other. He replied that he supposed they would both be recommended by their respective the former political predilections of its members, "On Saturday, 22d June, a large and respectable and consequently they would secure certainly the

election of a member of the order! "So much for the conversation! In his speech he denounced foreigners, criticised very severely on motion of Col. A. S. Alexander, W. J. Buchan- the Catholic Church, and made this distinct decia an, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Col. P. A. C. ration: 'that he never had voted for either a foreigner or a Catholic, and never would; and that whenever the Democatic party had nominated either a foreigner or a Catholic for office, he had refused to vote, or he had voted for the Whig candidates, MR. EDITOR:-After reading the above introduc- if they were Americans and Protestants.' He claim-

Such is the distinct and emphatic statement of high-sounding titles of the prominent actors, who the gentleman referred to, as to the remarks of Col. met, in solemn conclave, to demolish "Sam," are Savage. Fifty credible men will bear testimony to

With the motives of Colonel Savage we have you sympathize with his friends, especially at those nothing to do. We publish the authorized facts. times when large portions of the Whig and Demo- the resolution, the letter of Colonel Savage, and the cratic citizens, (consisting of three Whigs and four answer therete, leaving the people of Tennessee to Democrats,) meet in Lawrenceburg, (in a retired form their own judgment in the matter. We vouch office, unknown to their neighbors,) and pass reso. for the honesty, integrity and truthfulness, of our lutions denouncing those principles the Fathers of friends of the Sixth Ward Council. The following are the proceedings of the Council, the letter and

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29, 1855. At a meeting of the Sixth Ward Council, of Washington, D. C., held on the 28th instant, the following resolution was unanimously passed by that Council, and ordered to be published, viz : Resolved, That Col. John H. Savage, of Tenn. month, addressed this Council in behalf of its princi-

others within her borders who have done as much | who was initiated into this Council on the 18th day of January last, and who, on the 23d of the same signed no command in the army, and reported no ples, having recently denounced the order and viofated his obligations, is hereby expelled from the Col. Hawkins is a candidate for Circuit Clerk, and order, and it is ordered that a copy of a letter addressed by said Savage to the President of this Council, with the answer thereto, and the fact of the above expulsion be published in the "American W. J. Buchanan, Esq., is a brother of the la Organ," and also communicated to the Councils of

ROBERT CLARK. By order: President of Sixth Ward Council. THOMAS E. JACOBS, Acting Secretary.

COLONEL SAVAGE'S LETTER. [Confidential.]

SMYTHVILLE, TENN., April 20, 1855. DEAR SIP: The American Organ at Washington Know Nothing organization. I hardly need tell you that these charges are malicious, and made without He is a splendid speaker, as that speech he was lieve that I would be a member of a society whose these reports are fabricated in Washington at the vice, and all the means in your power of denying and refuting the charge. You will know better what to do than I can write.

I am, respectfully, your friend and obedient ser-(The italics are the same as in the original.)

(Quere. How came Colonel Savage, if not in the Senate bere two years ago, as the Prohibition can- order, to know the President of the 6th Ward

go up to Maury and get lots of certificates to prove | The President of the Council not baving retained that our American candidate, Frank Matthews, tous a copy of his answer, gives the following as the

Sin-I have received your extraordinary letter of

If it will gratify you to know it, I will inform you county. When another "large" meeting occurs, if extracts from its minutes, in reference to your initivise you. More apon.

AMERICAN.

ation and your speech at our anniversary, to be furnished for the information of the councils in your To Col. J. H. SAVAGE.

In concluding this publication, we are authorized copied the original, and the above is a true copy of a letter, purporting to have been written by John

were sick during and since the sessions -in every never have felt any, and never manifested any such

feeling towards him. Of course, our sympathy and our respect are rather due to those who are frank, open, and undisguised members of our party, than to those who would "hold with the hare, and run with the bounds."

TO THE PUBLIC

Of the United States. A N advertisement of Mr. UDOLPHO WOLFE, lately pub-A lished, as I suppose, intended for the protection of his Schiedam Schnapps against counterfeiters, has come under my observation, and being engaged in the manufacture of Schiedam Schnapps, were I to let it pass without notice through this medium, I might be considered among those he dent minates "Pirates and Venders of Poison," but the immense patronage and success that has attended the sale of the article manufactured by me, and the apinion of competent judges as to its qualities as a beverage and its medicinal virtues, precludes the possibility of the idea that I am included among those he designs to impugn. No doubt he feels aggrieved at the depreciation of the sale of his Schnapps, which is manifest to all, since mine has been brought into competition with his. Net only have I succeeded in competing with him in quality, but the constant and increasing demand for my article, has enabled me to furnish it at a less price than he can, or does—say \$2 in the onen. it at a less price than he can, or does - say \$2 in the osen.

And, fur hermore, he will soon become satisfied that his caution to the citizens of the "Southern and Western States" will avail him nothing as far as I am concerned, for the character of my Schiedam Schnapps is too well established in those States, to be injured by any such invidious publication. The motive of his advertisement is obvious to every one, and feeling we I satisfied that all such missiles thrown

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Clerk of the Southern District of New York. And I take pleasure on this occasion to tender my sincere thanks to the public in general, and to my friends in pa ticu-lar, for the kind liberality with which they have patron sed me from my commencement of this enterprise; and I as ure them that I shall continue to provide them always with a genuine and sups for article of Schiedum Schuapps. BARNARD L. SIMPSON.

BARNARD L. SIMPSON'S AROMATIC SCHIEDAM JUNIPER SCHNAPPS. A Superior Tonic, anti-Dyspeptic Invig-

orating Cordial. table truth that, with few except article of food we est, every article of drink we imbibe, is more or less adulterated; and in nothing has adulteration been practiced to such an extent as in spritous, vi non- and fermented liq ors. So much so, in fact, that it is impossible to procure pure liquors and wines un ess obtain-ed direct from a bona fide superter, of known reputation,

and well established foreign connections. It is owing to the corrosive, inflammatory and poisonous properties of the liquors sold generally in this country, that di-gracetul, beastial intoxication is to frequent, that the Legislatures of several of the States have taken the matter in hand, and prohibited the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors as common beverages.

Were all liquors sold pure and unadulterated, we should

need no Maine Law, and but few restrictions on th ir sale Blotched fac a, paised limbs, swollen fie h, and that fearful disease, delirium tremens, are produced, not by pure inquors, but by the infatuated habit of indulging in the corrosive oisons sold under that des gnation SIM PSON'S

AROMATIC SCHIEDAM JUNIPER SCHNAPPS Are manufactured exclusively at Schiedam, in Holland, ac cording to the directions of old established distilling hou es in New York and New Orleans, expressly for medicinal purposes, and are entitled to high consideration. No other medicinal beverage, at present in use in the United States or in Europe, possesses such salutary and effi acious prop-

In cases of Gout, Gravel, Obstructions of the Kidneys Bladder and Urinary Organs, as well as in the peculiar dis-easts incidental to females, their effect is so prompt an idecided that they have excited the astoni-hwent of medical men, and elicited expressions of the most unbounded gratitude from the patients to the proprietor. Agents and private purchasers are cautioned to guard against the compounds of unscrupulous imitators. Sump-son's Aromatic Juniper Schnapps will have the title of the Medicinal Cordia' embossed on the sides of the bottle

The label on each bottle, which has been duly entered in the United States District Court, and consequently protected from imitation by the penalties of a law of Co in the three principal living languages-English, French and German, and pamphlets in those languages, descriptive of the merits of this health-invigorating beverage, can alof the merits or this ways be had at the Agents.

J. WRIGHT & CO., Agents,

No. 151 Chartres street, New Orleans, As parties manufacturing a bogus article of Schnapps ay endeavor to persuade the public that BARNARD L. SIMPSON, the proprietor of the genuine Aromatic Schledam Juniper Schnapps, is not a bona fide direct importer, he wishes to be understood that the most unquestionable proof of the fact can be furnished by the most eminent importing merchants in New Orleans.
G. W. HENDERSHOTT,

Corner of Cedar street and the Square, Nashville, Tenn. PUBLIC NOTICE. NEW GRAND DUCHY OF BADEN LOTTERY

THIS LOAN is guaranteed be drawn in different pr	
14 of 5 ,000 Florina.	54 of 4 .000 Floring.
12 of 85, 00 do	28 of 15,000 do
2 of 12,000 do	55 of 10,000 do
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1944 of 1,000	Florins, ac., &c
	ze being 42 Florins.
Twelve Floring are equal to	
	place at Carisruhe, under the

Direction of the Baden Government ou The 31st August, 1855. When every drawn number must obtain one of the above mentioned Prizes, which will be paid in Cash, at the offices

of the undersigned. Those fortunate Sharebolders not residing on the spot, will have their amount of prizes gained paid to them through an established Bank. The Lists of he result will be sent to each Shareholder, and the success- which invariably result from using adulterated liquor. In bers published in the newspapers. The price of one Ticket is Two Dollars The following advantages are given by taking a number 11 Tickets cost only \$20 | 50 Tickets cost only \$ 80

28 do do do 40 10) do do do 1 0 The price for Tickets can be sent in Bank Notes or Drafts, payable in any of the commercial towns of Germany, Holland, Frence, England, Scotland or Ireland. For Tickets and Prospectuses, apply to the undersigned Banking House, which is appointed for the sale of Tickets : MORIZ STIPBEL SONS, Bankers, N. B -Letters to be directed "per steamer, via Liverpool,"

to Moniz Stigger, Sons, Bankers, in Frankfort on-the-Maine. Remittances which arrive af er the day of dr wing, will Remittances which arrive af er the day of dr win; will Custom House books, I d posited make he as a trade mark be returned, or invested in the next drawing, at the option in the U. S. District Court of the Southern District of New York, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty one, and have of the sender.

Orders for Tickets left with B. H. BARKHORN, No.

14 Deaderick street, Nashville, Tenn., will meet with prompt attention.

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FRUIT CANS-Hermetical self-sealing Fruit Cans -gallons, half-gallons and quarts - in quantities to suit hasers, for sale by W. H. GORDON & C.).

NEW FLOUR DEPOT. Office of the Nashville City Mills corner, of College and Spring Streets. G. HAMMOND & CO.

GRAIN WANTED. HIGHEST market price given for WHEAT, CORN and RYE by [194] G. HAMMOND & CO.

FAMILY FLOUR. WE are manufacturing a choice article of Flour especially for family use, which we offer to the trade on the most liberal terms. All orders left at the office will meet prompt attention. [jy4] G. HAMMOND & CO.

RAGS!

H AVING largely increased my supply of Rage by the Premiums offered the past year, ending June 80th, I am induced to offer a larger amount of Pre lums for the present year, and will pay the above premium in sums of ts or Pediars who will deliver me from this date to the lat of July, 1836, the largest amount of RAGS; the same to be bought outside of and by men doing business outside of Nashville or vicinity I WILL AT ALL TIMES PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET

\$550 IN PREMIUMS!

PRICE IN CASH FOR RAGS ON DELLVERY, and issue a certificate to the owner of the amount received and paid for. These certificates must be kept and sent in next July, so that three disinterested merchants of Nashville can make the awards. The largest amount being entitled to \$100, the sext largest to \$90, and so on down. Merchants sending me Rags will please write that I may know in whose name to issue the certificate. Combinations

will not be allowed.

Woolen, Linsey, Silk and Worsted Rags are not wanted, and will not be included in the above.

I earnestly colicit greater attention to saving and buying rags throughout Middle Tennesses.

W. S. WHITEMAN.

RAG PREMIUMS. WE, the undersigned, being called by W. S. WHITEMAN, Esq., to examine the Rag Certificates presented by claimants for the Pretriums offered by him for Rags receiv-ed during the year ending June 30, 1855, hereby award the Premiums as follows:

1st Prem. \$100 to R. M. Mruss, Chattanooga, 50 to Wm. Glern, Sparta, 40 to J. H. Cowlet, Pleasant Grove, 80 to Leipen & Menaper, Murireesboro', 20 to C. Weite, Dickson City, 10 to J. H. Ports, Mount Pleasant, R. H. GARI R. H. GARDNER, S. H. LOOMIS, Nashville, July 2, 1855. [174] A. G. ADAMS,

NEW FURNITURE STILL coming to R. W. SHAPPER'S,
Wa e Rooms, No. 6 College street,
who intends to keep constantly on
hand every article in the Furniture
line to suit all mankind; together with Girondoles, Lamps,
and a good assortment of Clocks. Mairasses constantly on
hand and made to order. I have on hand at present a good
assortment of Children's Willow Carriages all cheep for cash
or roots maner. A CARD.

HE Subscriber proposes to receive a limited number of Pupils, to instruct in all the branches of a thorough English and Classical Education. Every Educational Facility will be provided for the study of the Natural Sciences. There will be a good Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, a fine Cabinet of Minerals, and Philosophical Apparatus, a fine Cabinet of Minerals and a well selected L brary, to which the students may, at

all times, have free access.

No Pupil under ten years of age can be received.

The first session will commence on the FIRST MONDAY

Terms per session of five months, \$40 JOHN KIMBERLY, A. M. Reference is made to the Faculty of the University of North Carlina; to Professors Agassis, Wyman and Herstord, of the Lawrence Scientific Scchool, Cambridge; Hon. Thos. Bragg, Governor of North Carolina; Hon. Kenneth Rayner,

Camphor Wash Mixture,

Patented July 11, 1854, and which received the

Any communication left at the Gazette office, will receive ECONOMY AND COMFORT. DR. C. W. CROZIER'S

Premium at the Nashville Fair in October last. Warranted to contain nothing in the least injurious to Clothes; also a Great Pain Killer. THE under-igned, having repeatedly been solicited to make consignments of the Paten. Camphor Wash Mix-ture, has concluded to sell no more county rights in this State, but will in future have the Improved Camphor Wash Mixture put up and distributed throughout this State (exthe satisfaction of the public, publish a copy of my Patent cept in the counties where the rights have been disposed of Right, entered in the Southern District of New York, on and in the State of Alabama. And that he may be enabled the 28th of December, 1854: and in the State of Alabama. And that he may be enabled more effectually to make this arrangement, he pr poses to

divide the patent for Tennessee and Alabama into 1,000 shares, one fourth to be retained, and the remainder 750 Be it remembered, That on the twenty-eighth day of December, Anno Domini, 1854, Barnard L. Simpson, of the said District, hath deposited in this office the title of aprint or label, the title of which is in the words following, to wit: "Barnard L. Simpson's Aromatic Schiedaro Junior Schnapps, a sup rior Tonic, Anti Dispeptic Invigorating Cordial," the right whereof he claim as author and proprietor, in conformity with an act of Congress, entitled "An Act to amend the several Acts respecting convergings."

Clerk of the Southern District of New York.

Shares, one fourth to be retained, and the remainder—750 shares—will be offered for sale. A person remitting ten dollars will have one share in the Patent, to run fourteen years from July II, 1854, and will be at the same time investing also five dollars to be used in the purchase of the means to prepare and Alabama Into 1,00)

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Consignments will be made to shareholders. (who may reconstructed the means to prepare and dollars will have one share in the Patent, to run fourteen years from July II, 1854, and will be at the same time investing also five dollars to be used in the purchase of the means to prepare and distribute the Mixture for sale.—

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